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The BG News July 22, 1987

Bowling Green State University

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 69 Issue 131

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, July 22, 1987



BG News/Barry Frink

Hard Days Night

Senior business major Kurt Wilkins tries to beat the heat by studying in the air-conditioned Jerome Library. Wilkins seemed to find the

study atmosphere a bit too comfortable. Meteorologists at the National Weather Service in Toledo predict this week's sweltering temperatures will continue through the weekend.

Bus service to cease daily runs

Cost cited in Student Express move to focus on charters

Student Express will not resume operation of its daily bus service this fall, and will concentrate instead on charters.

The service, which has traditionally run during fall and spring semesters, ran on weekdays serving the University and surrounding areas.

Mark Patton, owner, said the decision to cease daily runs was made in late spring due a combination of low ridership and cost effectiveness.

While between 1200 and 1300 riders were being served weekly, he said the revenue from those riders nearly equaled the funds generated through chartering the buses during the hours the route was not run.

"It (ridership) was okay, but we believe we should capitalize on the things that make money. When we did a charter, we generated as much money in a five-hour period as we did in an entire week," he said.

He added that concentrating on charters will help Student Express keep its costs down.

"It's such a job to keep the bus

out on the road for five days a week and 10 hours a day," he said. "Between driving the bus, maintaining it, and promoting the service, it really took a lot."

Attempts to promote Student Express as an alternative to driving or walking around campus were not effective, and Patton said potential riders were reluctant to change their routines to accommodate riding the bus.

Rob Clapacs, senior marketing major, agreed. He said he believes Bowling Green is just not big enough to support the service.

"I never saw the purpose in riding the bus when it takes five or ten minutes to walk where you want to go," he said. "In the dead of winter, it makes sense, and I can see where people thought of it as a seasonal thing."

Patton said he averaged about three charter runs per week.

"We're not really going to lose or gain anything by not running every day because the business was more or less at the break-even point," he said.

Police still await analysis results in Hirschman case

by Steve Honingford
staff reporter

City Police are still awaiting results from a laboratory analysis of evidence that may point to a lead in connection with the January 6 murder of University student Karen Hirschman.

Hirschman, 22, was found dead in her Second Street apartment after having suffered 10 stab

wounds to her chest and abdomen.

Lt. Sam Johnson of the Bowling Green Police Department said the evidence remains at a crime laboratory in California for testing. He declined to discuss details.

According to Johnson, the evidence was expected some time ago. "We anticipated we'd hear the results sooner," he said, "however, the fellow doing the testing is quite sought after."

As a result, Johnson said the testing has been de-

layed.

Johnson stressed that Hirschman's family and friends have been very understanding while waiting for the results. "They understand we're doing all we can do," he said. "The family is satisfied that everything is being done that can be done."

"We're in a waiting situation, but it's just a matter of time," he said. "Something like this can't be pushed."

Another reason for the long wait is the testing of

new evidence.

"Additional evidence was sent last week," Police Chief Galen Ash said. "We would rather go slow and make sure everything is correct than rush so the information can be made public."

Since the murder, patrolling in the area has remained virtually unchanged, Johnson said. "What happened happened. It won't do any good to have 15 patrol cars in that area."

Police have not named any suspects in the case.

Drivers know their limits

Law enforcement officials say change has been smooth

by Carol Karbowski
copy editor

The new 65 mph speed limit that went into effect one week ago seems to be stirring some paranoia among Ohio drivers.

Because of statements issued by the state legislature and also by the Highway Patrol, motorists seem to be well aware that the risks of being caught while

speeding are greatly increased.

"I believe that the idea of being caught (while speeding) is in the back of people's minds," Lt. Zwyer of the Wood County post of the State Highway Patrol said. "This is the first time that I can remember that the divisions actually came out and quoted actual numbers that they would be enforcing."

The penalties placed on drivers caught speeding have

"Where the speed limit is 65, there seems to be good compliance by drivers in that area. On the 55 mph zones, speeds seem to be a little higher."

--Lt. Zwyer, Ohio Highway Patrol

also changed slightly. People caught driving 10 mph over the speed limit will have two points placed against their license for every five mph they are traveling over the speed limit. If a driver accumulates more than 12 points against the license, then it is suspended.

Enforcing the new speed limit has not yet been a problem for law enforcement officials. Even though the speed limit remains at 55 mph on all roads except those on major interstate highways, drivers seem to understand where the speeds change.

"We're not having any problems on the back roads," Chief Deputy Rod Goebel of the Wood County Sheriff's Department said. "The state has done a good job stating the changes that will be made and posting the speed limits. I think that the drivers are pretty well aware of what's going on. The changes were very well publicized."

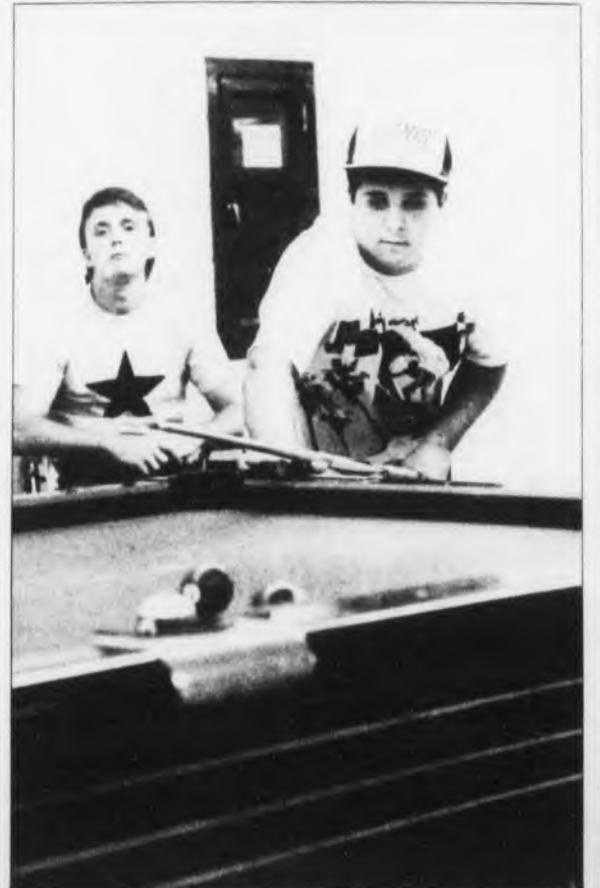
The speed limit remains at 55 mph at sections of the highways

cited as potentially hazardous, and also near cities with a population of 50,000 or more.

"We ran a survey in cars and in the air the other day," Zwyer said. "Where the speed limit is 65, there seems to be a good compliance by drivers in that area. On the 55 mph zones, speeds seem to be higher."

The Highway Patrol has explained how they will handle the enforcement of the speed limit.

"The (arresting) officer has the option to arrest or cite the driver," Zwyer said. "But if the driver is going higher than the speed limit, they go and cite them. We usually try to have a five mph cushion while nationwide there is a 10 mph tolerance. However the 10 mph cushion is not adhered to by everyone. Most drivers seem comfortable going faster than the speed limit, but usually within 10 mph of it. There's no real security going within 10 mph (of the speed limit) today because speedometers are very accurate," he said.



BG News/Barry Frink

Shootin' match

University students squared off against each other last Thursday in the University Activities Organization's summer pool tournament in the Buckeye Room of the Union.

Testing to begin

Due to testing on the University's AT&T System 85 telephone network later this week, callers will need to change the method used to reach off-campus telephones.

Richard Conrad, director of telecommunications services, said switch testing within the University system will take place between 3 and 5 a.m. tomorrow and Friday.

Conrad said on-campus dialing (from one on-campus number to another) will not be affected by the tests. Users wishing to dial from an on-campus to an off-campus number during this time must dial a "7" instead of a "9" first before completing the call.

He added the testing is needed to explore the feasibility of potential add-ons to the phone system.

Editorial

2 July 22, 1987

The best soap of all

The Iran-Contra hearings must be approaching the record for the longest-running mini-series in television history.

The star of the show has come and gone; Lt. Col. Oliver North has stated proudly that he lied to Congress in the spirit of the "great American way," and has since been chased by cries of "hero!"

John Poindexter, known by his Navy superiors for his photographic memory, has experienced a sudden memory lapse about almost everything.

Sounds to us like a typical episode of "General Hospital" or "The Young and the Restless."

To expound this particular plot twist, the Admiral has lately claimed that in certain situations, it can be more "sinful" to tell the truth than to lie.

Those die-hard soap-opera viewers screaming for the return of their favorite serial may take heart; the networks are now covering the hearings on a rotating basis.

But these hearings are just as interesting as watching soap opera heroes and heroines chase each other around fictitious television locales.

After listening to North and Poindexter for two weeks, they are beginning to sound more and more like plot capsules from *Soap Opera Digest*.

So we can call this new one "As The Truth Turns."

Deceit is a common theme in soap operas. More corruption means better ratings.

And it has been the theme of late for the Reagan administration, as highlighted by these hearings.

But the ratings, though, are falling.

Poindexter: no respect

If Ollie North is considered a hero, his boss should be, too

By Mike Royko

Something's wrong. After days of testimony by Adm. John Poindexter, I have yet to receive even one phone call or letter from someone proclaiming him a great American hero.

That's in contrast to the reaction to Ollie North. While North testified, my phone was jumping with calls from grass roots patriots saying: "God bless Ollie North, a great American, and to hell with you commie media rats."

It doesn't seem fair. If North rates hero status - as first bestowed by President Reagan when he abruptly fired Ollie - then Poindexter surely does, too.

In fact, one can make a case that what Poindexter has done is even more heroic than what Ollie did.

Let us compare their heroic achievements.

Ollie lied to Congress for patriotic reasons. But Poindexter encouraged him to lie. And after Ollie did a successful job of lying, Poindexter sent him a note saying: "Well done."

Ollie said he thought it was a "neat idea" to sell arms to the crazy Ayatollah and use the profits to break the law and fund the contras. But Poindexter thought it was a neat idea, too, and approved it.

Ollie says he never did anything without getting approval from his superiors. Well, Poindexter was one of the superiors who gave this approval. And he did it without getting approval himself.

So Poindexter went one step beyond North, which is why I think he should be given even greater heroic standing.

He assumed the unofficial but vital role of fall guy. Or, as one of his admirers said, "he has fallen on his sword."

In other words, he has taken entire responsibility for the illegal contra funding, thus taking President Reagan off the hook.

He said he decided not to ask President Reagan for approval because he wanted to protect the President from being criticized if anybody ever found out about the "neat idea."

Instead of asking the President if he, too, thought it was a "neat idea," he just tore up North's permission request and went ahead on his own.

Of course, the President now says that if he had known about the neat idea, he would have turned thumbs down. But that shouldn't detract from Poindexter's decision to, in effect, deceive the President.

Look at it this way: If Poindexter hadn't taken it upon himself to approve the neat idea, then Ollie North would never have executed the neat idea, and

Ollie wouldn't be the hero he is today.

So that's why I'm disappointed by the lack of public acclaim for Poindexter as a hero. But I think I know some of the reasons why.

First, Poindexter decided not to wear his admiral's uniform and military ribbons during the hearings, although he could have. Instead, he dressed like an insurance salesman. Americans are notorious for not getting choked up and teary eyed at the sight of insurance salesmen. So that was a mistake by Poindexter. But maybe his admiral duds were at the cleaners.

He also referred to himself as "I," while Ollie North frequently said things like: "Ollie North has been faithful to his wife," and "Ollie North loves this country." There is something regal about referring to yourself in the third person. I'm thinking of trying it myself. "Barkeep, Mike Royko wants a Jim Beam and water."

Nor do I recall Poindexter saying that he loved anything or anybody - his country, his wife, children, William Casey, or his commander-in-chief - as North repeatedly did. Maybe I missed it, but not once did Poindexter say: "John Poindexter loves the contras." I don't know if he loves them or not. Maybe he only likes them. Or just thinks they're neat. There might even

be some contras he finds distasteful. But for public consumption, it wouldn't have hurt for him to express his love for contras. I mean, people are always saying things like: "I love ice cream," or "I love wrestling on TV." So how much effort would it have taken for him to say: "Mr. Chairman, I am proud to say that this admiral loves the contras"? Well, maybe he's a shy kind of guy.

But most important, he failed to issue a bold challenge to an international terrorist to engage him in mortal combat, one on one, man to man, eyeball to eyeball, anywhere, anytime, as North did so dramatically. I don't know why Poindexter didn't. All he had to say was: "I'm willing, nay, eager, to meet the vicious killer Abdul Shazzam Kazam in any dark alley of his choice, and engage him with sword, lance, battle ax, broken wine bottles, or plain bare knuckles, if the dirty coward is willing. God bless the contras and my commander in chief." Had he done that, there wouldn't have been a dry patriotic eye in America. And he would have received the greatest commendation that this country has to offer.

T-shirts with his name on them.

Royko is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

21: why bother to celebrate?

By Mike Doherty

The day before yesterday, I turned 21.

Apparently, this particular birthday should have been a landmark day in my relatively young life.

It was not.

I did not, as some friends intimated I was obligated to do, go out and get - this is *their* word - "schlorched."

I did not, in other words, imbibe in intoxicating liquids or act really strange in an attempt to kill as many brain cells as possible.

Don't quit reading yet - this is *not* going to be a self-righteous "drinking is evil" lecture. I enjoy a Long Island Iced Tea as much as the next guy, and have even been known to indulge in one too many after an especially big win for the hockey team.

(Author's aside: Hi, mom. I know you'll read this eventually, and I just want to assure you that I didn't mean a word of that last paragraph.)

It's just that birthdays in general have never motivated me to go out and celebrate. As my buddy Butch pointed out last spring, it seems odd to throw a party commemorating the day you threw your own mother into excruciating labor pains.

Last year, I spent birthday r20 in Cleveland fighting with my best friend - hardly your traditional mode of celebration. This year, the day was spent in Detroit watching a Tigers' game with friends who didn't even know it was my birthday.

Okay, if I'm so down on birth-

days as a whole, what does turning 21, in particular, mean to me?

It means that I am now an adult in every legal sense of the word in a country where "adult" has about eight separate legal meanings.

It means that the United States government has had my name on the "eligible to be drafted" list for exactly one year (work that one out, math majors).

It means that I have been eligible to drive a motor vehicle on Ohio roads for exactly five years. This is especially significant, as I have therefore had the opportunity to meet, in person, several members of Ohio's outstanding police forces and State Highway Patrol.

It means that I have reached the summer before my senior year, and legal adult or not, have only two semesters of classes ahead of me before I enter "the real world."

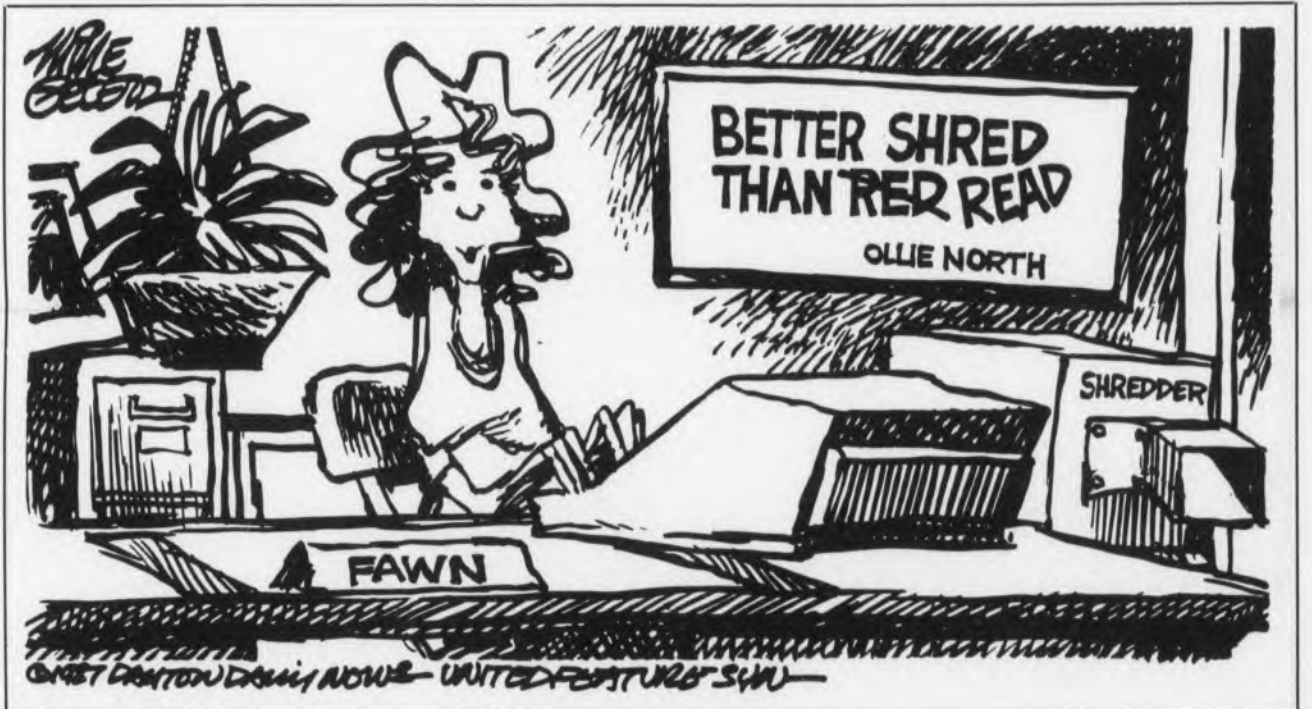
Twenty-one. In blackjack, it's a winner. In baseball, that number of victories will likely earn a pitcher the coveted Cy Young Award. In "legalese," it's an amendment to our 200-year old Constitution which, ironically, repealed Prohibition.

It's also an age. Traditionally, it's an important one for the young American adult to reach. To me, it means I'm almost 22.

I apologize if I sound cynical. If I keep this up, my political friends might stop referring to me as a "young idealist."

But, then, I'm not exactly a teenager anymore!

Doherty is a senior English major from Bowling Green, Ohio.



Rare disorders just as important

By Howard Metzenbaum

More often than you would think, a good idea starts with a single individual.

In March of 1980, a young mother called her congressman in Washington. She told him her son, Adam Seligman, had a disease called Tourette Syndrome. Adam's doctor had just returned from Canada with a medicine to treat this rare disorder. While the drug had been approved in Canada, it had been confiscated at customs because it wasn't approved for use in the United States.

Mrs. Seligman asked her congressman, my friend Henry Waxman of California, "I have only eight days worth of medicine left for Adam. What are you going to do about it?"

Unfortunately, there wasn't much he could do for her that

day. But soon, Congressman Waxman began a series of congressional hearings at which Adam and other courageous individuals with rare diseases opened their lives to the American people in the hope that they, and the Congress, would understand and help.

During those hearings, it became apparent that while a great deal of attention is properly focused on the struggle to cure the diseases which take the lives of millions of Americans, we don't hear much about the battle to cure diseases that individually afflict comparatively few people. None of these disorders are household words - in fact, most have names that are nearly impossible to pronounce. Mucopolysaccharidoses. Ichthyosis. Scleroderma. Osteogenesis imperfecta. Amotrophic lateral sclerosis. Sjogren's Syndrome.

There are over five thousand separate rare diseases. Together, they attack over an estimated eight million Americans. Half of these are childhood illnesses.

Sometimes, only a few hundred people in the country are stricken. Make no mistake, however; people who suffer from rare diseases suffer no less than those who are felled by a more common illness.

We call these devastating disorders "Orphan Diseases." They are "Orphans" because no one seems to want to cure them. Government research dollars go to scientists concentrating on curing millions of people, not hundreds. Pharmaceutical companies don't bother to develop "Orphan Drugs" to treat these diseases, since so few people will need to buy the medicine. Without the profit motive, there is no incentive for them to find a treatment. For victims

and families, it is a vicious cycle of suffering and hopelessness.

In response to Adam Seligman and thousands more like him, Congress began to change all that. Congress passed the Orphan Drug Act of 1984 to encourage research and development of drugs to treat rare diseases. It gives drug companies a tax credit to offset the costs of research and development. It also sets up a special grant program to fund rare disease research.

This year, Congress will spend about \$4 million on the orphan drug grant program. That may sound like a hefty amount - but it is not. Compare it with the cost of a single MX missile: \$100 million. And the Pentagon wants to buy 21 of them.

Americans can be proud they support this program. It demonstrates the compassion and caring of our citizens, and it is a model of our government at its very best.

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Regulate phone monitoring

By Paul Simon

Most Americans are confident their telephone calls are private and they are legally protected against eavesdropping.

So you might be surprised to learn that employers listen to an estimated 400 million phone calls every year. Secret monitoring of workers and customers has spread from telephone companies to other industries and is increasingly common.

Who is being "bugged"? Telephone operators, reservation clerks, government

workers, customer service representatives - just about anyone who works with telephones or computers and their customers is fair game.

Privacy is essential to our dignity. Justice Louis Brandeis called it the right to be left alone - a right cherished by all Americans.

Unfortunately, a loophole in the Wiretap Act of 1968 allows this secret monitoring of phone calls.

A bill has been recently introduced that would require an audible "beep" tone to let all telephone users know whether their conversations are being monitored. Companies could still check to determine service qua-

lity but secret surveillance would have to stop.

Some telephone company managers claim they need to listen to ensure quality, efficient service.

There are basic invasions of privacy that our system of government was designed to prevent. You cannot get a search warrant to invade someone's house just because you want to go in and look around. You should not be able to invade someone's phone conversation without a legitimate reason.

Privacy is one of the greatest rights in our free society. It is time to reverse an erosion of this right.

- ☐ Campus
☐ City

Local quartet a group for all seasons



The Varsity Lettermen

photo courtesy/Jeff Archer

by Kay Fisher
managing editor

If you want to talk about talent at the University, then you definitely must mention the local quartet, "The Varsity Lettermen."

The group has been performing together since 1985, following their selection from 115 members of the University men's chorus who auditioned for the group.

The quartet is composed of Jeff Archer, tenor, a senior IPCO management major, Dennis Jesse, baritone, a junior music education and performance major, and University graduates Mark Blake, lead, and Randy Baughman, bass.

The Varsity Lettermen are what is known as a "barbershop quartet," but according to its members they are very versatile performers.

"We sing novelty numbers, traditional, and 50's songs," Archer said. "But we also tie in comedy with our music performance."

Jesse said that the quartet is more innovative than most barbershop quartets, thus giving them their own unique style and a wider variety of songs.

The quartet competes in bar-

bershop quartet competitions and so far have done extremely well.

"We received third place in the fall of 1986 at the district competition in Lima, which was our first competition," said Archer. "We also received the novice quartet award at the same competition."

Archer said that the competitions are judged by professionals that judge on the areas of sound, stage presence, arrangement, and interpretation techniques.

"Our goal is to reach the international (competition)," said Archer.

Jesse said that the quartet plans on staying together until this goal is met.

In obtaining the honor of making the international competition, quartet members would receive a gold medal, a free trip to Europe and gold rings for each member, according to Jesse.

The Varsity Lettermen would like to be known as Bowling Green's barbershop quartet, according to Jesse. They have performed at Sundance just recently and said they received a very warm response from the audience.

"It went over really well," said Jesse. "We like the atmos-

phere there."

Archer said that the group also likes performing in a personal way like the performances at Sundance. "We like to experience all types of performing, not only stage performing," he said.

Jesse and Archer said that they are booked solidly for the coming year with performance dates, with most of the shows occurring on the weekends.

Rehearsals take place three to four times a week for at least two hours of practice each time, Archer said.

Some of the University performances for the quartet include the Parent's Day Shows. They performed with the 5th Dimension at the most current one, before an audience of over 5,000 people.

Archer said that the quartet performs anywhere from high schools to the Masonic Auditorium in Toledo.

The quartet believes that they have come a long way fast, and it is an asset that they still have young voices that can be further developed.

"We love performing and we really work together well," Archer said. "The point is to have fun and to like what you're doing. If you aren't, you shouldn't be doing it."

Don't play games with your lungs.

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Tuesday, July 28, 11:30-12:30
Union and Union sidewalk

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Ad club wins with light beer

by Lynda Sanino
staff reporter

Members of the Student Advertising Club at the University were honored in New York City for winning second place in the 18th Annual Phillip Morris Marketing and Communications Competition, earlier this month.

According to Martha Rogers, faculty advisor for the club, the committee of eight competed against teams from about 110 schools by developing campaigns for a product that would be competitive in the growing market of low-calorie beers.

"BGSU proposed that the Miller Brewing Company introduce a light version of Lowenbrau beer, 'Ausstenbrau Light' ", Rogers said. "It was presented as the beer with the new tradition of 99 calories and the old tradition of great taste from the makers of Lowenbrau," Rogers said.

The consumer ad campaign would advertise a beer with rich, old world taste, targeted at young professionals, and incorporate famous movie couples to emphasize the idea of "class and a bit of mystique," according to Rogers.

In addition to the advertising and consumer campaigns, the students also developed re-seller and distributor campaigns that emphasized personal selling and special promotion, Rogers said.

"They (students) worked on media and retail planning, as well as completing a marketing feasibility study," she said.

Freshmen into fifth week

Students anxious about exams, but expected to do well

by Kelly Swoope
staff reporter

No one ever said going away to college would be easy.

Packing up belongings and leaving the security of home to take on a whole new course load and develop new study habits can be a drastic change. Despite all these barriers, those involved with the Summer Freshman Program believe the newest and youngest students on campus are shaping up quite well.

There are about 620 freshmen registered in the summer program this year, and according to Sylvia Huntley, director of the Summer Freshman Program, "this is one of the best groups that we have ever had."

Huntley said the students seem to be a little more mature than previous classes. Instructors indicate that freshmen are attending classes and evening study sessions at a much higher rate than students last summer.

"Students in the summer program in 1987 have a higher English placement than in the past two summers," said Kathleen Hart, director of general studies writing.

Students participating in this program are required to obtain at least a 1.5 and pass all courses to enroll for classes in the fall. Participants in the program have either registered too late, attempted to get an early start in college, or they are strongly urged by the University to attend summer classes to strengthen their skills in order to enroll in the fall semester.

This week the students began their fifth week of classes. Huntley said that the freshmen are very positive about the program. She did admit that there is a high degree of anxiety floating amidst the students in anticipation of exams and passing all of their classes.

However, statistics from pre-

"This is one of the best groups we have ever had . . . the feedback from teachers has been positive."

--Sylvia Huntley,
freshman program
director

vious years indicate that 90 percent of the participants from the Summer Freshman Program return for classes in the fall.

Huntley added that students shouldn't become discouraged. "Continue to attend classes and keep a healthy attitude," she said. One of the unique features of the program is that the students are instructed by graduate interns from public schools all across Ohio. In addition to taking classes of their own, they live in the residence halls with the freshmen and conduct tutoring sessions during the evenings.

Huntley said the teachers also believe that this is a good group of students this summer.

"Of course there will always be a few pranksters," said Dr. Huntley, "but overall the feedback from the teachers has been positive."

The 8-year-old program comes under the auspices of Continuing Education during the summer months. Huntley said that they may have to start setting limits because the program is growing rapidly. There was an increase of 95 students from last year alone.



BG News/Barry Frink

Study Break

Mike Grone (left), Rich Bruning (right) and Stevin LaMasters take a break from studying with a game of chess. All three roommates are members of the 1987 summer freshman program which, according to University officials, is one of the best groups ever to take part in the program.

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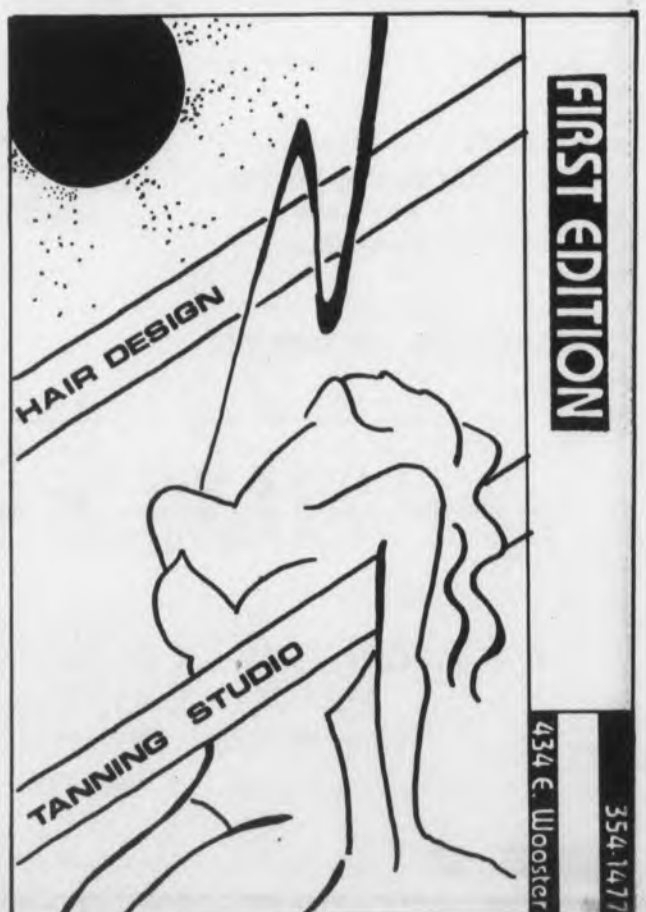
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'Jacket' is a forgettable one

by Joseph G. Colgan
reporter

Full Metal Jacket, the latest film directed by Stanley Kubrick, lacks the spirit of celebration that many of his other films have exhibited.

For example, in *2001: A Space Odyssey*, Kubrick combined classical selections with space shuttles and lunar explorers to hail the potential and the danger of man's quest for knowledge. Likewise in *A Clockwork Orange*, Kubrick celebrated the vicious energy and violence of society.

But, *Full Metal Jacket*, Kubrick's latest film, does not celebrate anything.

Kubrick suggests that after 15 years of looking back, nothing of value has emerged from the American soldier's experience in Vietnam. The film features a soldier, who perhaps represents a nation, going nowhere and achieving nothing.

This negative, fatalistic view creates a negative forgettable film. The audience is left feeling that the movie is over before it ever began.

The only bright spot in the film was Lee Emery's performance as a Marine drill sergeant. He is determined to frighten Joker, an inductee, and Joker's friends into becoming disciplined Marines.

Emery's foul mouth and relentless ways conquer and scare not only the Marine inductees, but also the audience.

For the most part, Joker and the rest of his companions survive the trauma of basic training and move on to Vietnam. It is here where several of the characters meet their downfall, along with the movie.

The scenes in Vietnam look like no one wanted to get their hands dirty. None of the boot camp graduates even suffer a mosquito bite; which destroys the realism of the movie.

When the soldiers are shot, their blood cascades directly into the air. Only the howls off camera reveal the agony of the experience.

The scenes revolve around burning buildings in which the flames

□ See Jacket, page 8.



Brass Stereo

BGSU Summer Music Institute's Brass Choir performs Sonata Octavi

BG News/Barry Frink

Toni in the courtyard of the Moore Musical Arts Center. The choir played the piece in two groups to create a stereo effect for spectators.

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Lifestyle

6 July 22, 1987

The nerds are in trouble this time

by Carol Karbowiak
copy editor

The nerds may be in paradise, but their movie should be in the trash can.

Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise, the poor sequel to 1984's smash hit *Revenge of the Nerds*, reunites many of the first film's popular cast.

Robert Carradine once again stars as Lewis Skolnick, the nerd counterpart of Che Guevara. However, Anthony Edwards, who played Tom Cruise's best friend Lt. Nick "Goose" Bradshaw in last summer's hit "Top Gun," only appears as Carradine's nerd buddy Gilbert Lowe briefly in a dream sequence.

Curtis Armstrong, now of "Moonlighting" fame, also returns and plays the somewhat sickening Dudley "Booger" Dawson while Timothy Busfield, Andrew Cassese, and Larry B. Scott return to their roles as Arnold Poindexter, Wormser, and Lamar Latrelle.

The movie opens to find the nerd brothers of Lambda Lambda off on their way to the United Fraternity Confer-

"... the non-conformists of the world once again unite together to champion the underdog."

ence in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Once they reach the city, the brothers are greeted by their rival fraternity, Alpha Beta, and the dreaded Ogre, played by Donald Gibb.

Of course, when the nerds find that the Alpha Beta's and their alumni are in full control of the hotel they are booked into, and are also in control of the fraternity conference, the non-conformists of the world once again unite together to champion the underdog.

"Nerds II" seems to be a carbon copy of the original movie, plot-wise: Nerds are ridiculed, nerds gather together to seek

□ See Nerds, page 8.

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"Dang it, Jed! Don't y'all know when to quit?"

By Leigh Rubin



"This treasure map is bogus, Leroy. There ain't no X around here."

Ohio's late summer events

by Diane Wonderly and Carol Karbowiak

Promenade Park in Toledo will be having a Northwest Ohio Rib-Off on August 1-2. The fun begins at noon and runs until 8 p.m. Music and competition for the "Golden Rib" and "People's Choice" Awards will also take place. For further information contact Don Derenge at 419-242-9587.

An I.L.Y.A. Regatta in Put-in-Bay will take place from August

1-9. To find out more about it call Barbara Chrysler 419-285-2832.

From August 7-12 Bowling Green will be hosting the Wood County Fair, one of the area's largest agricultural fairs. Flowers and craft shows, nightly entertainment, livestock exhibits and junior fair exhibits. The hours are 8 a.m. - midnight. Admission is \$3.50 (13 and over). Contact Patricia Frost at 419-352-0411.

The Ohio State Fair August 7-23 in Columbus, Ohio's annual family reunion, is the nation's largest and best state fair. Gates open at 7 a.m.; exhibit buildings 9-9; commercial buildings 10-10.

The Erie County Fair in Sandusky will be running from August 11-16. The fair features rides, games, livestock exhibits, and other entertainment. For more information and admission prices, call 419-359-1602.

The Kelleys Island Homecoming Celebration will be held on

August 15. A parade, games, food, crafts, flea markets, and an evening dance will highlight the festivities.

Also on August 15, Maumee will be holding their Olde Maumee Summer Fair. This festival is being billed as a day of arts and crafts. For more information, call 419-893-3256.

Huron will be hosting a Fine Arts Festival from August 15-16. Invited artists will display their works around the basin boat area. The festival is free and will run from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The Birmingham Ethnic Festival will be held on Consaul Street in Toledo on August 16. This is a street festival featuring entertainment by various ethnic groups. The festival is free and open to the public.

For more information on these and other activities around Ohio, call 1-800-BUCKEYE.



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It's another summer sports roundup

by Mike Doherty
staff reporter

Assorted information from the summer world of Falcon sports...

The Bowling Green hockey team released its 1987-88 schedule last week, and a series of 21 home dates is highlighted by a November 16 contest with the United States Olympic team.

Former Bowling Green All-American Gary Kruzich, the NCAA all-time leader in wins by a goalie, is scheduled to appear with the Olympic squad.

Falcon coach Jerry York enters his ninth season at the Falcon helm with 17 lettermen returning from last year's 33-10-2 CCHA championship club. York will attempt to replace graduates Kruzich, Iain Duncan, and departed underclassmen Paul Ysebaert and Brian McKee with eight newcomers, including seven freshmen and one sophomore.

The season opens Oct. 9 at the Ice Arena when the Falcons host the University of Michigan Wolverines.

The recent acquisition of relief pitcher Doug Bair by the Philadelphia Phillies pushed the number of former Bowling Green baseball players on major league rosters to four.

Bair, New York Met reliever Roger McDowell,

Kruzich to face former BG teammates as member of U.S. Olympic hockey squad

Kansas City Royal catcher Larry Owen and Los Angeles Dodger All-star pitcher Orel Hershiser also once wore the Falcon brown and orange.

Believe it or not, the MAC has already released its annual "summer preview" literature for the 1987-88 basketball season.

The conference publication calls the Falcon men "last year's surprise," and predicts that Coach Jim Larranaga's six-man freshman class will provide at least one starter and bench strength.

Top returnees are three-year starter Anthony Robinson, who is just four points shy of 1000 for his Bowling Green career, and Academic All-American Steve Martenet.

The Lady Falcons will be hard-pressed to top

last year's 18 consecutive wins against MAC foes, and will have to replace inspirational leader Stephanie Coe.

However, 1986-87 MAC player of the year Jackie Motyka returns as only the second player in MAC history to score 1000 points in her first two years. With a repeat of last year's performance, she could move as high as second in career MAC scoring, before entering her senior year.

Nine lettermen return for the Falcon men while eleven letter winners are back for the women's team.

Both teams open the season in Anderson Arena. The women host Northwestern on Nov. 28, while the men begin play two days later with a contest against Findlay College.

Spring Recruits: Falcon coaches announced the signing of several key recruits to Bowling Green letters-of-intent after the conclusion of spring semester.

Baseball coach Ed Platzer bolstered a shaky starting rotation by inking Joliet Junior College (Illinois) hurler Scott Kjellesvik. The 6-2 southpaw finished his two years at JJC with a record of 11-10, including a no-hitter against Malcolm X Junior College.

The first soccer recruit to commit to Bowling Green was Kyle Royer of Worthington. The All-Ohio forward joins coach Gary Palmisano's Falcons, who completed a 12-6-2 record last fall.

Another Kyle has signed with Sid Sink's track/cross country program. Kalamazoo's Kyle Wray will throw the discus and shot for the Falcon men. He joins John Slate of Canton and distance runner Dan Fulmer of Cincinnati as the first members of the Falcon track and field class of 1991.

The only female signed to run track at Bowling Green for coach Lee LaBadie is Allyson Williams of Columbus, a state finalist in the 400 meters.

The swim team (8), men's golf team (3) and men's tennis team also added recruits last spring to begin prepping the Falcon athletic class of 1991.

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7-19-B

8 July 22, 1987

Nerds

Continued from page 6.

revenge, nerds conquer all.

The first movie was much more entertaining simply because the plot was fresher and unique. While the cast seems to have more control over their characters, the movie is not as skillfully edited or filmed as the original "Nerds" movie.

If you want to see a "Nerd" movie this summer, rent the videotape of the original *Revenge of the Nerds* and imagine the setting of Ft. Lauderdale instead of Adams College. You'll probably never realize the difference.



20th Century Fox

Classifieds

Jacket

Continued from page 5.

are small and unrealistic. It seems less like a war zone and more like Kubrick's private inferno for settling moral problems.

This type of setting makes the film progress in the style of an original *Doonesbury* comic strip with the football huddles that discussed issues and philosophies, instead of first downs and the next play.

Kubrick's soldiers are well defined and clearly demonstrate that when American forces are sent overseas, they bring their bigotry, temper, xenophobia, and lifestyle with them. The film's marines are not robotic jarheads, but truly boys from the block.

Joker enters his first huddle romanticizing about the war. After this, he participates with a squad that takes casualties. He exaggerates the size of the threat, and charges into a blind alley. During the heat of all this confusion, Joker realizes that he is a direct participant in the conflict not because of his Marine training but because of his own independent decisions.

This unique vision of the conflict seems to delight critics. Audiences, on the other hand, should be bewildered that Kubrick took so long to say so little.

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STARTING JULY 24 SUPERMAN

The BG News

Classified Information
Mail-In Form

SUMMER DEADLINE: Monday noon, for Wednesday publication May 20-Aug 12, 1987

RATES: per ad are 65¢ per line, \$1.95 minimum (The BG News is not responsible for postal service delays)
50¢ extra per ad for bold type.
Approximately 35-45 spaces per line.

PREPAYMENT is required for all non-university related business and individuals.

NOTICE: The BG News will not be responsible for error due to illegibility or incomplete information. Please come to 214 West Hall immediately if there is an error in your ad. The BG News will not be responsible for typographical errors in classified ads for more than two consecutive insertions.

The BG News reserves the right to release the names of individuals who place advertising in The News. The decision on whether to release this information shall be made by the management of The BG News. The purpose of this policy is to discourage the placement of advertising that may be cruel or unnecessarily embarrassing to individuals or organizations.

CLASSIFIED MAIL ORDER FORM

Name _____ Phone # _____

Address _____

Social Security # or Account # _____
(For billing purposes only)

Please print your ad clearly, EXACTLY how you wish it to appear:
(Circle words you wish to appear in bold type)

Classification in which you wish your ad to appear:

___ Campus & City Events*
___ Lost & Found
___ Rides
___ Services Offered
___ Personals

___ Wanted
___ Help Wanted
___ For Sale
___ For Rent

*Campus/City Event ads are published free of charge for one day for a non-profit event or meeting only.

Dates of insertion _____

Mail to: (On or Off-Campus Mail)
The BG News
214 West Hall BGSU
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
(Checks payable to The BG News)
Phone: 372-2601

Total number of days to appear _____

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